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THE SPECTATOR

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Presidential Search Narrows; Three Candidates Remaining

BY FREDERIC BLOCH

Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco, Carroll W. Brewster, Dean of Dartmouth College, and another State Department official are the three prime candidates for Hamilton's presidency, The Spectator learned this week.

These three men have visited the Hamilton campus and informed sources report that the Presidential Search Committee has selected one for consideration by the Board of Trustees. There has been no official confirmation of these latest developments, but Coleman Burke, chairman of the Board of Trustees, expressed "quiet confidence" that a new president will be named by December 7, the date of the next meeting of the Board.

Chairman of the committee William M. Bristol III refused comment on the progress of the search, but assured a questioning reporter that The Spectator would be the first to know when "that great day arrives" when a decision has been made.

Mr. Sisco, presently in the Mideast with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, was approached for consideration long before the most recent Arab-Israeli conflict. He first visited the campus early this summer and met with former president John Chandler. He returned September 8 to meet with college officials and faculty.

Dean Brewster, a graduate of Yale University and Yale Law School, came to Clinton on August 21. The third candidate, whose identity has not been learned, visited the Hill on October 6.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Knox College, Mr. Sisco received his Ph.D. in 1950 from the University of Chicago. He has been in the State Department since 1951, following a brief stay with the Central Intelligence Agency. He worked his way up in the State Department, and was named Assistant Secretary for International Organization Affairs in 1965.

When a new administration arrived in 1969, Mr. Sisco believed his tenure in the State Department was over. Secretary of State William Rogers, however, asked him to stay with the department to become Assistant Secretary for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, the post he presently holds.

Before President Nixon took office, Sisco was offered the presidency of a large university. He declined when Secretary Rogers asked him to stay on. "It was a good job opportunity I couldn't let go of," Mr. Sisco was quoted as saying.

Dean Brewster, 39, is noted for his work from 1961 to 1965 in the Sudan, where he compiled 1500 pages of law journals for the Sudanese government. The Sudanese government had decided that it needed to compile law journals so its judges could find precedents set by other judges. Before that, judges had relied on their knowledge and their own limited number of cases.

During Brewster's stay in the Sudan, he sent 11 judges to law schools in this country and established a permanent program whereby two or three judges go to law school each year.

The *New Yorker* said of Mr. Brewster in 1966, "Brewster, for his part, is frank and unself-conscious, open, full of humor, more than a little romantic, and always ready to move with enthusiasm into something new."

The presidential search, which now appears to be at an end, has lasted eight months. It has been described as "gruelling" by some members of the committee, which has been meeting regularly since John Chandler's resignation announcement on March 10.

An estimated 200 names were received by the committee for consideration. These names were solicited from students, faculty, alumni,. foundations, and other sources. In a statement released in September, Mr. Bristol said, "Every name has been given a most diligent review and screening. As the field grows narrower an even more stringent screening involving interviewing in person occurred. These screenings and personal interviews will continue until such time as a candidate emerges and is recommended to the Board."

Mr. Bristol was appointed chairman by Mr. Burke. The committee includes six trustees appointed by Mr. Burke, three faculty members elected by the faculty, and three students appointed last spring by Student Senate President Clyde Leff.

Students Desire Black Studies Here: Colleges Seeking Visiting Professors

This is the second of two news-feature articles on Jewish Studies and Black Studies. They come in response to recent comment in the Spectator linking the two.

BY JACK HORNOR

The Colleges have taken several steps to hire Black faculty and to offer courses in Black studies, despite comments that little is being done.

There is a great deal of confusion as to just what Black studies should be, who should teach them, and what their purpose on campus would be. There is also some misunderstanding about their being suggested or proposed before.

A request for Black studies has never been received by neither Acting President J. Martin Carovano, Dean Stephen G. Kurtz, Professor Channing B. Richardson, Chairman of the

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Kirkland President Samuel F. Babbitt

Mediation Continues; Pres. Babbitt Speaks

NEGOTIATING SESSION HELD TODAY

BY DOUG GLUCROFT

The strike by Local 200 of the Services Employees International Union against Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges is into its 19th day. Although both sides are officially maintaining their stated positions, there are strong indications of an imminent settlement of the dispute.

George Newman, spokesman for the college,said, "We hope the strike will be over very soon." Charles Duffy has arranged to move the date of the next negotiation session from next Monday to this afternoon. He said, "They're trying to freeze us out now that cold weather is here." He continued, "Some of the men are ready to bring their snowmobiles up to the picket lines."

MORE STRIKE NEWS PAGES 8 AND 9

A member of the negotiation committee for the union stated that it was going to come out of today's meeting with a settlement. "If you don't see us here Saturday afternoon, you'll know we reached an agreement,"he said. A full membership meeting is planned for tomorrow morning.

John Mavrogenis, Assistant to the President, said that he hoped that the union has finally realized that the College will not give in on the union shop issue. The union shophas been a major factor in the dispute.

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PRESIDENT ADDRESSES STRIKE ISSUES

BY PAMELA THOMPSON

Kirkland President Samuel F. Babbitt, speaking at a special community meeting held last Monday, countered the fear on the part of some students that an increase in wages for maintenance workers would necessitate an increase in college tuition.

"Many factors contribute to the annual tuition increase," Babbitt said, but "there is no direct correlation" between the increase in wages for maintenance workers and the increase in tuition.

President Babbitt explained that the purpose of the special meeting on Monday was to inform the community of the issues of the maintenance strike, rather than to attempt to convince the students of the truth of any one position.

Babbitt said he did not actually represent the administration, since technically the maintenance workers are employed by Hamilton, but that he was present to explain the administration's position. Cindy Shapiro '76 acted as a student representative for the strikers, who could not cross the picket line.

President Babbitt and Ms. Shapiro spoke on the two issues of wages and Union membership. Ms. Shapiro expressed the union's complaint that non-union workers receive preferential treatment when specific job assignments are made.

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EDITORIAL

Frustrating Strike

It has become increasingly apparent that the College is the stronger of the two protaganists in the power conflict between labor and management.

Striking workers of Local 200, on the lines for almost three weeks, have not affected the rendering of College services as they had hoped. Nor have they received significant student support in any way comparable to that shown at St. Lawrence University during the Local 200 dispute there last spring.

Meanwhile, the College has provided the essential services to the community. Despite an early snowfall, which might have heightened the affect of the walkout, paths were eventually cleared, building remained warm, and garbage, though removed late at times, was removed.

The strike by maintenance workers who justifiably ask for a decent wage has grown into a pitiful exercise. The College becomes increasingly more confident while the workers grow progressively disheartened as their actions prove ineffective.

Both side must make significant compromises at the bargaining table. The workers want to return to work. Serious, intensive negotiations will bring about this end.

Martin Carovano

The Presidential Search is near its end, and although it is not known who the next president will be, nor when he will assume office, the end of the search means the end of the short administration of Acting President J. Martin Carovano.

The role of an acting president is not an easy one to fill. In such a role, one hesitates in making long range decisions, but must provide strong leadership to the institution. Mr. Carovano has performed well in this regard, gaining the respect of many members of this community. He withdrew his name as a candidate for Hamilton's presidency, but we have no doubt that he is presidential material -- here or anywhere else.

We have disagreed with Mr. Carovano several times in these pages, especially regarding the present labor dispute. Nevertheless, we admire the way he has presented his views on the issues openly and frankly.

We applaud Mr. Carovano and wish him success in his remaining months as Hamilton's chief executive.

THE SPECTATOR

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From the Sanctuary
Black Sexuality Discussed

BY LEROY PORTER

James Baldwin and Nikki Giovanni, two of the foremost Black literary people, come together sharing past experiences, convictions, wisdom and disagreements. When two writers such as James and Nikki get together, discussion goes off into a soft quintessence revealing the hard-nosed truth.

A Dialogue is a conversation taped in London for the television show "SOUL". The exchange sheds light on one of the most pressing dilemmas that face Black people today...the relationship between the Black woman and the Black man. Their communication expresses a respect for each other, not a cat and mouse confrontation. While reading, Nikki's listening can be felt, as James eradicates the age difference and at the same time allows the reader to feel seated in a third chair. The conversation contains many of the elements that Nikki and James believe is lacking in numerous relationships.

Nikki is a poet-mother and James a fiction writer (except for an autobiography, *The Fire Next Time*). They both approach the man-woman dilemma by speaking to the price of being a Black man in America. Baldwin says, "...the price the Black male has had to pay, is expected to pay, and which he has to outwit—is his sex. You know, a Black man is forbidden by definition, since he's black, to assume the roles, burdens, duties, and joys of being a man. In the same way that my child produced from your body did not belong to me but to the master and could be sold at any moment. This erodes a man's sexuality, and when you erode a man's sexuality you destroy his ability to love anyone, despite the fact that love and sex are not the same thing. When a man's sexuality is gone, his hope of loving is also gone."

Statements like the above lead one to believe that most of the upset in Black male-female relationships begin and end in the insecurities of the Black male. Baldwin points out that understanding how a Black male reaches his insecurities means understanding that love is not rational, and one cannot be romantic about human nature; so when a man doesn't come home because he couldn't get a steak, he has violated the ideal. He's neither loving nor romantic...it's unfair to say.

Nikki takes on this attitude, "I'm not going to deal with the cracker who is mistreating him. I'm going to deal with him. He knows that he is not being treated with the respect due him as a person, as a Black man. In order to get that together, when he comes into the house, he begins to brutalize my mother. Which becomes a strange phenomenon to me because I don't like white people and I'm afraid of Black men. So what do you do? It's a sad condition."

Nikki in many instances throughout the book hits the nail on the head. She truly describes the situation, and explains that if Black men are always about directing their rage at home, on their women, other brothers, then it's not hard to realize that whitey doesn't know why they're angry. "You have to decide who you're going to smile at, job or no job. Can you be a man wherever you are and whatever the circumstances?" Many Black women are willing to accept a man who realizes his weaknesses and these same women will say it doesn't matter what a man can give them as long as they can touch a man in the morning, but the man says he doesn't want to be with a woman in the morning if he can't materially give. There are Black men who feel that every man should be able to acquire the material things he wants. And when he is unable, he isn't a man as he feels a man should be. The Black woman, she isn't going to endure anymore of the back seat waiting, never had anyway and definitely will not now.

Only the gut of the problem has been touched. We need to get into the extremities and work for solutions because Black men and Black women are on their way to dissolving.

James Baldwin is now living in Southern France and Nikki Giovanni has a recent book, *My House*. James has a new book entitled, *No Name in the Streets* and Nikki has gotten mellower.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Victims of sexual discrimination, high lottery numbers, and student, medical, parental and occupational deferments, We on the Hill did not have the opportunity to make the fateful decision to accept or resist the demands of the Selective Service System. Although the need to directly consider the issue seemed to pass us by, the knowledge that more than 1,000,000 men are now facing charges (punishable by military law alone) due to the Vietnam War haunts and divides our country.

It is so easy to forget the concerns of others when our lives have no contacts with which to make them relevant. Consider the following:

52,143+ Draft Resisters
(Sources: Administrative Office of the United States Courts, Selective Service Systems, Department of Justice)

32,557+ Deserters, AWOLs
(Sources: Department of Defense)

450,000 Discharges less than Honorable
(Sources: Department of Defense)

550,000 Court-martial convictions

In a day where we are beseiged by large numbers, what's another million? They are men of our generation living underground, in prisons, foreign countries, and socially and economically discriminated. Yet we, their peers, can ignore this segment of the population without a second thought. We who have been able to pursue our own interests without interruption easily forget those who resisted a war that the majority of the population in time has come to despise.

The only way to solve any dilemna is to squarely face the issue so as to understand all viewpoints. One must then identify his priorities and formulate an opinion on which to act.

This January I am conducting an Amnesty Workshop which will discuss each facet of the amnesty problem thoroughly, volleying the pros and cons among ourselves. Speakers, discussions, films, interviews and polls, individual readings and various forms of other educational activities are scheduled for the first two weeks. The final week will focus action based upon the individual's opinions. Personal research, extensive interviews, and community education are but a few of the options available. The Workshop will be open to anyone interested, including members of the faculty or community. For those unable to be a regular participant, evening seminars will be held to review the day's activities.

With respect to all opinions and positions, I ask only that we share, come to understand and care.

Jeanne Kaylor '75

To the Editor:

In his talk Les Whitten urged students to become more involved in the affairs of the college community and the nation as a whole. He mentioned, and I agree, that a fundamental participant in a new activism would be the college newspaper, *the Spectator*, or the newly established PIRG chapter. That he did not mention the college radio station (no doubt he did not even know it existed) is a sad but revealing comment on how out of touch WHCL-FM is with the community. That the student body has not demanded more than just twenty-one hours of music from a station their money helps to support is also telling.

Yet there is much good that a radio station can do, good which cannot be exploited by other media on the hill. I believed that last year when I assumed control of a defunct news department, and I believe it now as I struggle to hold together a handful of discouraged staff members disappointed by an apparent lack of interest in the college community. So important has the station's management decided a comprehensive news show is to the community that they have committed almost one-third of their meager budget to a UPI wire service, expected to arrive within a week. And yet they could buy all the most expensive equipment and still not make the news show a success, not make it a considerable contribution to the community. Only people can do that; not necessarily people with any particular experience or talent, but rather those concerned about the colleges, about this community, about the nation and the world.

People are needed who are not only interested in reading news but also in analyzing it, who are willing to devote some of their

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Letters to the Editor

Strike Turmoil Continues

To the Editor:

It is interesting to note that, in the current strike of the Colleges' maintenance workers, one side of the dispute is yelling for "a more humanitarian and moral standard." I see nothing moral about window-smashing, and, although no charges have been proven as of yet, there is evidence pointing an accusatory finger at one or more of the strikers. I see nothing humanitarian or moral about throwing nails at people. Nor do I see anything humanitarian or moral about shouting insults and obscenities at people who are merely doing the work they are paid to do. I support the union's demand for wage increases. Three dollars an hour isn't very much with which to support a family. However, I strongly urge the students of both Colleges to oppose the proposal for the creation of a union shop, a modified union shop, an agency shop, or any other compulsory organization. Just as any person should be able to find employment without being prohibited from joining any legitimate organization, so too should a person be able to find employment without being forced to join any organization.

If there are unfair employment practices, as the union claims, then those practices should be brought out and corrected. But the way to do this is not to force all of the workers to join a union or any other body. Might I remind the students that if not for the non-striking workers, we might all be drowning in our own garbage.

Tom Olin '77

Carter Resignation Demanded

To the Editor:

History shows that the anti-Semite is frequently the quickest to deny his own anti-Semitism. Rand Carter's statements (*The Spectator* , November 2, 1973) certainly bear out this observation.

Any man has the right to express his opinions on the history and politics of the Arab-Israeli crisis; but blatant anti-Semitism such as demonstrated by Mr. Carter cannot go unchallenged—especially when such irresponsible views come from a professor of Hamilton College.

We are referring to the numerous analogies that Mr. Carter draws between the Zionists and the Nazis. What Mr. Carter refuses to comprehend is that Zionism is not merely a divergent philosophy of Judaism, but is rather one of the basic tenets of the Jewish religion—a tenet that has played a major role in keeping a scattered people alive and unified for nearly 2000 years. Thus, to call Zionists Nazis, as does Mr. Carter, is to brand the entire Jewish people in a like manner.

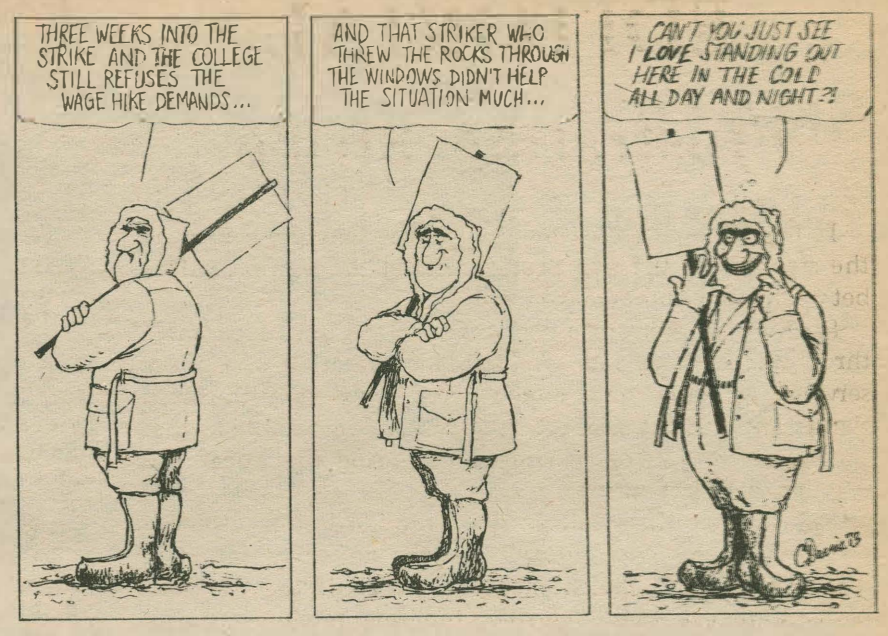
We are still living in the shadow of the Nazi Holocaust. The creation of the State of Israel, had it come a mere decade earlier, would have saved six million lives that no other country was willing to lift a finger to preserve. It was and is the hope that all Jews throughout the world in need of refuge—in the Communist countries, in the Arab countries, and perhaps someday even in the United States (based on statements such statements as those of Mr. Carter)—will be able to find refuge in the State of Israel. Israel has already provided a haven for tens of thousands of Jews fleeing from oppression all over the world.

The concept of the Jews as the "chosen people" is not an example of Hitler's "master race" philosophy, as Mr. Carter would have us believe. It merely cites the belief that the Jews were chosen by God to lead a certain way of life guided by a precise moral and religious code as outlined in the Torah. For Mr. Carter to ridicule such a basic religious belief is deplorable in the extreme and offends the sensibilities of any moral person—Jew or non-Jew.

We are confident that Mr. Carter's statement, laced with historical fallacies, nonsensical unoriginal political propoganda, and just abysmal ignorance, can easily be seen through by most intelligent and informed people on this campus. Our purpose in writing this letter was not to argue with such obviously illogical, biased, and uninformed political views. Our objection is to the anti-Semitic rhetoric straight out of all the virulent anti-Semitic publications of the last years—from *The Protocals of the Elders of Zion* to *Mein Kampf*.

The sense of open-mindedness, equality, and freedom of religion on which this College prides itself is shattered when we learn that a member of our faculty is so obviously prejudiced and closed-minded. We demand a public apology and retraction before the entire College community of these deeply insulting remarks. Should such a response not be immediately forthcoming from Mr. Carter, we demand prompt termination of his tenure at Hamilton College.

Joseph Wachspress '76
Roger Schneider '75


THREE WEEKS INTO THE STRIKE AND THE COLLEGE STILL REFUSES THE WAGE HIKE DEMANDS...
AND THAT STRIKER WHO THREW THE ROCKS THROUGH THE WINDOWS DIDN'T HELP THE SITUATION MUCH...
CAN'T YOU JUST SEE I LOVE STANDING OUT HERE IN THE COLD ALL DAY AND NIGHT?!

Female Chauvinism

To the Editor:

The Women's Center concert Friday night proved to be quite controversial. I agree that it's very important for women to be conscious of themselves and to have a chance to be together and interact with each other as women, and understand that Lavender Jane didn't want any males in the audience for that reason, if not for others. Yet I can't help but disagree with the way the concert was advertised or the time and place it was held. There could have been more publicity and explanation of why males were not to be allowed in. I also think it should have been on a different night and perhaps in a different place. The concert was advertised as an alternative to houseparties. Yet not only were males not allowed to participate, but the Coffeehouse, one of the few places open to them to relax without joining the mass drinking orgy, was made off-limits.

The males who would have been interested in the concert would have already been fairly open-minded in their views of women. These feelings could have been strengthened by their hearing songs about women and seeing solidarity and togetherness that many of the women present felt. Wouldn't we benefit ourselves by trying to raise a few male consciousnesses along with our own? Or are we to become female chauvinists? The Women's Center seemed to only defeat some of its purpose Friday—it lost the sympathies of many males who aren't chauvinistic and who also wanted an alternative to houseparties. They really were interested in hearing the concert, but in turning them away the Center succeeded in embittering them.

The nature of the concert also alienated quite a number of women for two reasons, one being the previously mentioned exclusion of males. The other was the emphasis on lesbianism. I find nothing unnatural about lesbianism, and have recognized my own potential to have lesbian relationships. However, I object to being bombarded with songs and magazines telling me that the only good woman is a lesbian. One can be a feminist and not be a lesbian, or be a lesbian and not be a feminist. It is important to recognize and accept the potential for lesbianism within ourselves and to be able to, if we want, have open lesbian relationships without feeling we have to hide or that we are doing something wrong. But we do not have to choose lesbianism to be women. Nor do we have to cut off our associations with males to be women.

The members of the Women's Center hate male chauvinism, yet instead of trying to do something about it, they turn around and throw female chauvinism in the males' faces. I'm not sure if I have a good definition of woman yet, but it is something inside each individual, and definitely can not be found by joining a group of females who raise their consciousnesses to the total exclusion of males. If the Women's Center wanted attention, it certainly got it. But I wonder toward what purpose that desire for attention was aimed.

Julie Weinstein '75

Comment

Middle East Examined II

BY MICHAEL H. HALTZEL

I welcome the observations on the Middle East situation in last week's *Spectator* by my friend and colleague Rand Carter, but I feel that several of his assertions require further comment.

1) Let's stop beating the old dead horse about pro-Arabs being called anti-Semites. We all surely know that both Arabs and Jews are Semites and we should by now be aware of the numerous and influential pro-Arab voices in American journalism such as Dana Adams Schmidt and John Cooley, to name only two. Cooley's recent front-page story in the *Christian Science Monitor* looked like it had been composed by the Al-Fatah propaganda office. The fact that most American commentators—and private citizens—have sympathized with Israel has never prevented pro-Arab sentiment from being aired, as anyone who has followed the events of the current crisis via newspapers, radio or television can attest.

2) The insidious equating of Zionist and Nazi behavior is historically fallacious. Just as it was the Germans who attacked the Slavs of Eastern Europe in 1939 and 1941, so it was the armies of seven Arab nations who attacked Israel on the first day of her existence in 1948. Moreover, the purveyor of Nazi-style racial and religious hatred in the Middle East continues to be the "Voice of the Arabs" radio sender in Cairo, an arm of the Egyptian government of Mr. Sadat who, we may recall, worked for the victory of the Nazis in World War II.

3) Not all Arabs "reconciled themselves years ago to the de facto existence of a Zionist state of Israel." Even if we choose to accept at face-value the dubious protestations of the Egyptian and Syrian governments that they really only wanted to return to the pre-1967 lines when they made their attack last month, we must not forget that the stated aim of all the Palestinian organizations is to set up a "multi-national, secular state in Palestine" – a code word for the elimination of Israel. While the Palestinians' propaganda in English and French to the Western world has of late become marginally more moderate in its discussion of Jewish rights in this proposed new state, their Arabic-language pronouncements for home consumption have retained the old formula: "all post-Balfour Jews (i.e. all Jews but septuagenarians and up) must go!"

4) Professor Carter is perfectly correct in saying that "Jerusalem is a city sacred to at least three major religions, and the holy places there must be accessible to all." The point is quite simply that for the first time in decades they now *are*. During the 1948-49 war the Kingdom of Trans-Jordan (it has subsequently altered its name in an attempt to "legalize" its deeds) illegally annexed territory west of the Jordan River including the Old City of Jerusalem. Its soldiers then began systematically to desecrate many Jewish holy sites in the most vulgar manner, at the same time barring Jews from those sites which remained intact. I saw this situation first-hand in 1964 when, I am ashamed to say, I was forced to hide the fact that I am a Jew in order to be able to stand before the Wailing Wall in the then-"Jordanian" sector of Jerusalem. Today, Christian, Jew and Moslem alike have free access to Jerusalem's holy sites.

5) Most important of all: the Palestinians *had* a state of their own, set up by the United Nations in 1947. The U.N. Partition was not an ideal solution -- few political compromises are. The Palestinians decided that they wanted a whole loaf rather than a half. They were convinced that with the military aid of the other Arab countries they could push the Jews into the sea. As a result they lost their state, and most of them became refugees. Their current plight is truly a pathetic one, but it should not obscure two salient facts. First, theirs is the only case in the 20th century where a people has not seriously attempted to resettle its own refugees. In the 1940's and 1950's Germany, Finland, India and Pakistan all admitted millions of refugees, in the first two cases into geographical areas greatly reduced by World War II. It is clear that the squalid camps run by U.N. charity are largely a testimony to the callousness of Arab governments which have held the Palestinians as political pawns for a quarter-century. Second, Israel has meanwhile absorbed 750,000 Jews from Arab countries, most of which had treated the Jews shamelessly. While I personally feel that some form of compensation should be made to the Palestinian refugees, one must grant logic to the Israeli assertion that actually what has happened has been a massive exchange of populations.

As one who has had long, intimate and happy involvement with both Arabs and Jews from the Middle East, I heartily concur that the rights of both parties must be recognized. We can begin, however, only by judiciously viewing the historical evidence without ideological preconceptions.

Michael H. Haltzel is Assistant Professor of History at Hamilton College

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Supervisory personnel collecting garbage outside Soper Commons. Essential services have been maintained throughout the 19 day walkout by Local 200 of the Service Employees International Union. Details on page 8.

Lavender Jane Plays For Female Audience

BY TRACY STERN

The Women's Center sponsored a concert last Friday night at the Coffee House, featuring the three-piece women's band, "Lavender Jane."

The organizers of the concert limited attendance to women. This stipulation that men be excluded sparked off a variety of reactions, ranging from extreme anger to the conviction that the atmosphere among the women present could not have been achieved in a mixed audience.

A random selection of students from both colleges were interviewed, and were asked about their feelings concerning the exclusion of males, and why they thought this had been done. The students questioned would not give their names.

One Kirkland student felt strongly that the concert was a violation of men's rights and is trying to organize a meeting to discuss this and present her complaints to the Women's Center next week.

Another Kirkland student said, "Generally I do not believe in reverse descrimination, but that concert was the first time since I've been at Kirkland that I had really positive feelings about it being a women's college.

"This is a college that only admits women and it seems natural that there should be functions for the students of this college only. The concert was definitely oriented to women; there was a perceptible change in the atmosphere when a man entered the room."

Another Kirkland student said, "I didn't go. I was busy but I would have gone to House Parties if I had gone out. I think it's a crazy thing to do in terms of principle. I couldn't figure out why it was only for women."

Another said, "It was an excellent concert. I really enjoyed it. Last weekend was the best that I've had here yet. It couldn't have

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Kirkland Sponsors Alumnae Weekend

BY FELICE FREYER

Associates/Alumnae Weekend at Kirkland will be held this Friday and Saturday. Fifty to sixty of Kirkland's estimated 400 alumnae are expected to be present for the first official reunion of the newly-formed Alumnae Association. Considering that a large number of the Kirkland alumnae are presently holding full-time jobs or attending graduate school, this will be an excellent turnout.

The affair has been organized by Assistant to the President Dorothy Evans. She said that she was greatly impressed with the letters she received. "I'm amazed at the response," she said. "The alumnae's feelings about Kirkland are warm and high. They realize how much their years here have meant."

Most of the activities will be sponsored by both the Kirkland Associates and the Alumnae Association, since Associate Weekends have been held in the past and most alumnae have also chosen to become Associates.

The Associates, the "foster alumnae" of Kirkland, are advocates of the college who were involved with admissions, recruiting, field service, and career counseling before there were any alumnae.

The Alumnae Association was established this fall and has recently been chartered by the University of the New York Department of Education. At this year's first meeting of Kirkland's Board of Trustees, the Board agreed on a set of by-laws and a ballot for nominating a slate of officers.

The Weekend's activities will begin Friday at 6:30 p.m., when cocktails will be served at the List Arts Center. The Alumnae Dinner will then be held at 7:30 in McEwen Hall. Students are requested to eat at Commons or Bundy Friday evening in order to accomodate the visitors.

A symposium on "The Freshman Wasteland, Reseeding the Orchard", open to Associates, alumnae, students, and faculty, will be held in the Kirner-Johnson Auditorium at 9 a.m. Saturday. The topic of discussion will be a proposal for an experimental freshman seminar designed by three Kirkland faculty members: David Locke, Henry Stabenau, and Walter Broughton.

The alumnae will then have an opportunity to attend one of seven 80-minute mini-courses. The courses are: "The Synthesizer: How, What, and Why," taught by Patti Pomerantz '75; "Feminism in 12th Century France," taught by Jerrald Townsend, instructor of history; a creative writing workshop, led by Chairman of the Arts Division William Rosenfeld and Assistant Professor of Creative Writing Katherine Saltonstall; "Micro-Teaching: the Learning Mirror," given by Assistant Professor of Education Evelyn Hendricks and Visiting Assistant Professor of Education Nancy Blodgett; "De-Bugging Persons," presented by Phyllis Morris, Assistant Professor of Philosophy; a relief sculpture study in space, by Associate Professor of Sculpture and Printmaking James McDermid. Chairman of the Sciences Division Elizabeth Gilbert will lead a walk in the woods south of the Kirkland dormitories. None of the mini-courses are open to students.

A reception will be held on the second floor of the Kirner-Johnson Building at about 3:00 p.m. Saturday to give all Kirkland students the opportunity to meet and speak with the alumnae.

Hamilton Senate Adopts Resolution on Strike
Individual Senators Express Minority Opinions

STUDENT SENATE

At the meeting of the Student Senate on Monday, November 5, the current strike by Local 200 of the Service Employees International Union was presented for open debate. The intention was to synthesize some statement representative of the entire Senate. However, it became apparent that no agreement could be reached on any single issue or aspect of an issue. This was due partially to a lack of information available concerning offers and demands on the parts of the College and the Union.

As a result of this discussion the only statement the Senate could make concerning the strike was the following:

STUDENT SENATE RESOLUTION ON THE STRIKE OF LOCAL 200

The Student Senate calls upon the Hamilton-Kirkland and Local 200 bargaining representatives to return to the bargaining table and pursue a just settlement in good faith. The senate declines to take a position on either side of the wage demand or union security issues in light of the paucity of reliable and uncontended information on those issues. The Senate, however, will pursue the goal of obtaining and disseminating accurate information. In anticipation of more reliable information the Senate reserves the right to change its current position towards any concerned party or issue involved in the dispute. In consideration of the multiplicity of opinion on the part of the individual members of the Senate, the Senate agrees to allow any or all of its members to express *personal* considerations concerning the strike as addenda to this resolution. These opinions by the individual senators are not to be interpreted as representative of the opinion of the Senate, nor are they to be interpreted as inclusive of all individual opinions in the Senate.

George D. Baker
President of the Student Senate

The following statements are expressions of individual senators' views on the maintenance workers' strike.

I think the student body wants the strike to end, because clean buildings and well-kept grounds are something we as a community have become accustomed to being proud of. However, the way to solve the strike, in short, what is best for both of the arguing factions is a highly debatable matter.

I am in favor of wage increases, but so are both the college and the union. The humanitarian in me says to give the strikers the raise they want. However, I know I don't like paying $4100 a year to go to college and would like paying $4500 a year even less, so I guess in truth I don't think the college can afford to give the strikers all the money they need. I am against across the board wage increases-I think skilled workers should get a larger wage, they are presently more grossly underpaid. I was against a union shop because it gave the union a vehicle to extort money from the college, and I am similarly against an agency shop because freedom of choice is not allowed (Who wouldn't rather give $5 a month to a union which would benefit him than to a scholarship fund? On the other hand how many wouldn't just prefer to keep the $5?) It sounds very much as if I totally support the college, but this is not the case either. I know the money saved in any wage dispute will be put towards some other expenditure along with thousands of dollars yet unanticipated–impersonal expenditures like a $39,000 electron microscope. I'm not arguing that such things are not important, however if it comes to a choice whether to give money to someone living in debt or to spend it on something which will benefit 15-20 students a year, I have to favor the former choice.

Bob Applegate '75
Student Senate

I find it upsetting that the Service Employees' Strike on the Hill still continues. I personally support the union's demands for a 30c/hr. wage hike--lump sum and net piecemeal--for both skilled and unskilled workers as well as the creation of an agency shop.

continued on page eleven

All-Female Concert Excites Comment

continued from page four

been done with men there. We were celebrating our femaleness–how could men have shared that? I wish they could have things like that more often."

A Hamilton student remarked, "I really find the idea ridiculous. If the people at Hamilton did it I would find it equally ridiculous. The women who were there say they had a certain feeling of comraderie. They should have been able to feel that with men there, too."

Another Hamilton student said simply, "I don't see anything wrong with it."

A third commented, "I was interested in going, but when I found out it was closed to men I wanted to go, just to be antagonistic. It was basically a wrong-headed idea. I can accept Blacks doing something similar because they need to establish their identity apart from whites. But women here have a strong enough identity already. They don't need to do that. Males have to come to an understanding also."

In response to this a Kirkland student said, "That's exactly the point. Oppressed people need to establish a unity separate from other groups. I respect the need for Black people to get together without whites, and I respect the need for women to get together without men. It isn't setting a precedent for all time; but occasionally it is strengthening for women to meet without the pressures of men."

Several students from Hamilton who were approached had not heard about the concert, and some Kirkland students responded neutrally saying that they had been to House Parties and had no opinion about the concert.

One Hamilton student who was interviewed said he had really wanted to go see Lavender Jane and felt it had not been advertised early enough that only women would be admitted. He said he, as well as some other men from Hamilton, had also wanted an alternative to House Parties.

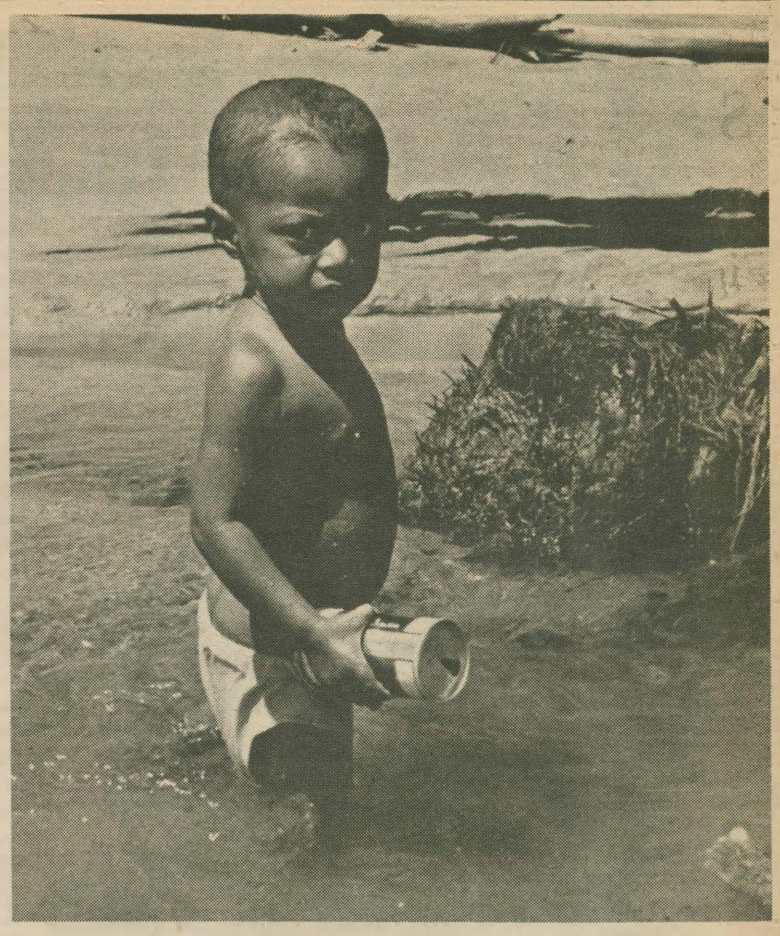
A Kirkland student responded to this by saying, "The Women's Center planned this for Kirkland women. The men who wanted an alternative could have taken the initiative to plan an activity also."

Kirkland Dean of Students Jane Poller was asked about her opinion on the concert and her reply was, "The concert on Friday was one of the best things that has happened around here for a long time." She did not feel that this could have happend if men had been there.

President Babbitt was asked for his feelings on the matter. "Frankly, I was delighted with the idea." He went on to say that he thinks we need to explore new options for social activities on campus, an d that in context, the concert was fine. He wouldn't recommend that there be a closed concert every Friday night but he felt that there was nothing wrong with trying out new ideas.

Another young woman who was present at the concert feels that, "It is essential for Kirkland to continue to have activities such as this; there was a real sense of community. It was our first bond."

At any rate, as one student said, "If it made people think, it was a good thing."



WINTER STUDY: Fishing in Fiji.

Students Support Winter Study in Poll

BY ROBERT HYLAS

In recent years there has been some question among college officials as well as students as to the value of Winter Study Program. Over the past three years the student curriculum committee polled Hamilton students as to their feelings about Winter study.

The results of these polls seem to indicate a firm support for Winter Srudy among students and a strong desire that it be continued in its present form.

During the three years that the polls were taken, 1970, 1971, 1972, the results were similarly favorable. In all three years, well over 50 per cent of the students felt that Winter Study was either "highly worthwhile" or "one of the most worthwhile things (they had) ever done." Less than 10 per cent in all three polls felt that Winter Study was either of "little value" or "completely worthless."

Most students admitted that the workload in Winter Study was less than during the regular semester. Over half in all three polls characterized their workload as either "somewhat less" or "much less" than their regular workload.

An overwhelming majority of the students felt the work that was assigned was about the right amount. Further, students felt the work they did do "helped awaken greater interest and a more favorable attitude towards course work" in general.

Students also noted a greater degree of independence during Winter Study. Only around ten percent of the students felt the program was too closely supervised and the vast majority felt a great deal of independence in their work.

Overall, students seem to feel that Winter Study is a worthwhile experience, and that it is carried out rather well. Apparently, most students think that Winter Study should be continued, although no specific question was asked to that effect.

There has been speculation that Winter Study will be either altered or terminated altogether but no specific plans have been made as yet. This years Winter Study is, for the most part, the same as in years past.

PIRG Course Projects Proposed at Kirkland

BY FRED ACKERSON

Thursday night PIRG brought two course proposals and one Winter Study project before the Kirkland Standing Committee on Academic and Curricular Affairs for approval. These proposals would allow Hamilton-Kirkland students to gain course credit while doing a valuable research service for the public.

Over ten students have applied for the Winter Study project, a NYPIRG-sponsored internship in Albany to gather political profiles. Students accepted for this project will go to Albany to interview various state politicians and write brief profiles on them.

The profiles, including voting record, personal history, staff size, and other pertinent facts, will then be compiled by NYPIRG and distributed to the voting public before the primaries in March. Don Ross, executive director of NYPIRG, will be on campus within the next few weeks to interview candidates for this project.

The two courses have been proposed for Kirkland's 1974 spring semester. Both courses, one involving consumer economics and one involving sex discrimination, have been successfully offered at other PIRG-supporting campuses.

Students in the consumer economics course would staff a soon-to-be-opened consumer aid office in Utica and research food prices in the Utica-Clinton area. A study of hearing aid fraud is also under planning.

The sex discrimination course could involve researching employment agencies and credit organizations in the area for unfair practices due to sexual discrimination.

Both courses are coordinated with research at othe PIRG chapters. The results of this large-scale research will be publicized by PIRG later. The previous success of these projects is a primary reason for there being the first PIRG proposals here.

Both courses are subject to the decisions reached by the SCACA Thursday night.

Stanford MBA

REPRESENTATIVE
COMING TO CAMPUS
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15

A representative of the Stanford Graduate School of Business will be on campus to discuss with interested students the exceptional educational opportunity of the Stanford MBA Program.

Appointments may be made through The Placement Office

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CLINTON, New York

Sister Sounds at McEwen: "The Woman in Your Life"

BY ANNE THOMPSON

Friday night some women left the McEwen Coffeehouse as high as they had ever been at Kirkland. Grinning broadly, they hugged each other and expressed warmly their feelings about the all-women's concert which had roused so much criticism in the past weeks.

"It's funny, but it didn't make me feel hostile towards men," one girl said. "I just feel more positive about women, and feel better able to turn to them and be close to them." Other women nodded. Another women said, "It was a positive, reinforcing event, not a negative, excluding one. Men can't seem to understand that. They feel we left them out for one night, and that threatened them. They should be able to understand that women need to be just among women, occasionally. We need to direct our energies to understanding ourselves some of the time."

These women were among those who were in the Coffeehouse listening, singing with, and applauding *Lavender Jane*, a feminist folk group who prefers playing only for women. Alix Dobkin, the singer and songwriter of the group, played the guitar proficiently and sang a beautiful variety of songs. They were American, Balkan and Scottish, as well as her own. She was backed up on electric bass and flute, and the group was tight and friendly. Some of the house favorites were "The Only Woman in Your Life is You," "Song from Gayhead," and "I Only Want to be with You." The feelings in the room were those she described a woman's love as, soft, warm, and peaceful. There was more relaxed warmth, positive interaction between performers and audience, and grins on people's faces than the Coffeehouse has ever seen before.

In the middle of the last set there was a discussion. The three performers answered questions and discussed their lesbianism with some women in the audience. One of these was negative and questioning, asking why there was exclusion of men, something she felt was discriminiatory and wrong. The women explained why they didn't like playing for men, how they didn't get the same good vibes back, and how the feelings were never as good as with all-women groups. We understood and agreed, and left at the end contentedly humming the good songs to ourselves.

The Women's Center Dance on Saturday night, held in the spirit of coordination, was a definite success. The band was *Sister Moon*, a group of hard-rocking New York musicians who were excellent. The lead singer had a good, strong voice, and belted out blues, Stones, and Latin soul with equal fervor. McEwen was a good place for a dance, with lots of air and space, and everyone who came early enough drank the excellent sangria and stomped happily. *Sister Moon* lost some momentum with its long breaks, and the sangria ran out rather early, so many left for drinks and dancing elsewhere, but a number stayed to the end, using the space creatively and having a good time.

The two women's events were the nicest things to happen at Kirkland in some time. They offered an alternative to Hamilton houseparty events, and provided some good feelings and entertainment for many people.

New York based rock group Sister Moon

PROGRAM ON MORMONISM

Monday evening representatives of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be on campus to present a program called "Why I Am a Mormon." The meeting will take place in the Kimer-Johnson Red Pit at 8:30 p.m.

KIRKLAND HUMANITIES LECTURE

Professor Carolyn Heilbrun of Columbia University will lecture on *Androgyny in Literature* on Tuesday, November 13 at 8:30 pm in the List Recital Hall.

Professor Heilbrun's most recent book, *Toward a Recognition of Androgyny*, is a study of mythology in literature which is concerned with the mingling of "masculine" and "feminine" characteristics in gods and human beings. At the same time, Heilbrun argues for the necessity of humanity to recognize the dangers of sexual polarization in politics and environmental studies.

POETRY READING

Milton Kessler will give a poetry reading at The Red Pit, Kirkland College on Thursday, November 15 at 8:30 pm. The well-known poet is a professor at SUNY in Binghamton, New York. His latest book, *Sailing Too Far* was published this year by Harber and Row. A warm person and poet, his work is imagistic and full of people. The event, sponsored by the Kirkland College Arts Division, is open to the public.

AMENIC

This weekend, AMENIC presents Ingmar Bergman's *Winter Light*. Second in his trilogy on faith, *Winter Light* springs from Bergman's explicit desire to define man's relation to God—if He exists. A village pastor, empty of faith and desperately unloved, reveals his bitter failure to offer spiritual consolation to his flock. Somberly poignant, the film sketches a world of half-empty churches but not entirely without a hope in God's universe. Science Auditorium, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8; Sunday at 10. Admission is $.75.

Arts and Features

Pianist Richard Goode

Goode to be Back

Classical pianist Richard Goode will perform in the Chapel on November 13. His program will include works by Mozart, Schoenberg, Schumann, and Schubert. The concert will start at 8 pm.

Mr. Goode had his introduction to Manhattan concert audiences on five successive Young Concert Artists' Series beginning in 1961. He has also been heard on the Metropolitan Museum of Art's Young Artist Series, at Town Hall in 1967 and 1969 with Music from Marlboro, at Carnegie Hall in 1968 on Alexander Schneider's Bach Series and on serveral occasions with the New School Chamber Series, and the Boston Chamber Players. As a member of the latter group he made a State Department tour of Russia in 1967.

A native New Yorker, Mr. Goode studied at the Mannes College of Music in New York City, then with Rudolf Serkin at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia where he assisted for a year on the faculty.

In 1964, '65, and '66 Mr. Goode was featured in the chamber music programs at festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto; he is a founding performer of the Lincoln Center Music Society which appears regularly at Alice Tully Hall.

He has also been heard as soloist with the symphony orchestras of Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Toronto and Mexico City.

Uhuru Sponsors Poetry Readings; Experience in Afro-Latin Culture

The Uhuru Ensemble will host a Fall Afro-Latin Cultural Weekend at Kirkland College on November 9 and 10, beginning at 8:00 p.m. each evening. The two-day program, which will be presented in the Red Pit at Kirkland, includes poetry readings by two New York City writers, Tom Wetherly and Kali, as well as by the Kirkland-Hamilton Uhuru Poets.

On Friday evening, Tom Wetherly will read his new poetry and a selection of poems from "Thumbprint," his most recently published works. He has also written "Mau Mau American Cantos," "Natural Processes," an anthology, and "Climate." Born in Scotsboro, Alabama, Wetherly attended Morehouse College in Atlanta and Alabama A & M. He is presently living in Brooklyn.

Kali, who was born and raised in New York City's Spanish Harlem as Vido Ramirez, is a writer and a "Mwalimu," or teacher of Swahili. A member of the Mashariki family, he began writing four years ago at the age of 17. Presently he is working on an anthology entitled "Natural Man, From a Circle of Black Force," which he describes as "360 degrees of Blackness coming at you." On Saturday evening, beginning at 8:00 p.m., he will read a selection of his poetry.

On Friday night, Joe Lewis and Lynn K. Pannell will present their film, *Brothers Dead*. A dead Black man lies on a slab, while different people in his life speak over his body. They communicate their love for him, and the many ways in which he returned that love.

On both evenings students from Kirkland and Hamilton Colleges will read their poetry. The Uhuru Poets who will perform include Brenda Mayers, Lynn Pannell, Ana Sierra, Sharleen Dickinson, Edna Cardona and Celeste Cobham of Kirkland College, and Joseph Lewis, Anthony Scoon, Rick Hicks, Albert Jackson, Donald Taylor and Martin Soto of Hamilton College. In conjunction with the cultural weekend, an exhibition of sketches by Freddie Cruz, a junior at Clinton High School will be held in the Afro-Latin Cultural Center on the college campus from November 8-16. The artist's work has previously been shown at the Hayes National Bank.

According to Ana Sierra, an Uhuru Poet, the exhibition and the Fall Cultural Weekend are part of a series of programs sponsored by the Uhuru Ensemble in order to acquaint the people at the colleges and the surrounding community with the Black and Puerto Rican culture.

EVENTS

FILMS

On Campus This Weekend

Winter Light directed by Ingmar Bergman, starring Max von Sydow and Ingrid Thulin. Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 10 only. Science Auditorium. Admission .75.

Some Like It Hot. Comedy with Marilyn Monroe, Tony Curtis, and Jack Lemmon. Also *I'm No Angel,* a Mae West short. Friday and Saturday at 8 pm, Sunday at 10 only. Kirner-Johnson Aud. Admission .75

November 12 and 13 (Monday and Tuesday)

Women's Center Film Series: *Two Women.* 8 pm in the Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.

November 14 (Wednesday)

Civilisation Film Series: *The Pursuit of Happiness;* the music of the 18th century. 8:30 pm, Chemistry Auditorium.

November 15 (Thursday)

Pierre le Fou. 8 pm, Science Auditorium. Admission .75

Oliver Twist and *The Balloonatic.* 8 pm, Chemistry Auditorium. Admission .75

At Nearby Theaters

Cannonball (853-5553) *The Immigrant* (PG)
Kallet (736-2313) *American Graffiti* (PG)
Stanley (724-4000) *Campus Swingers* (X), *The Young Seducers* (X)
Uptown (732-0665) *M.A.S.H.*
259 Cinema (732-5461) *Soft Shoulders, Sharp Curves* (X), *Tales That Witnesses Madness* (R) *The Italian Connection* (R)

LECTURE AND DISCUSSION

November 9 (Friday)

Two Nights of Poetry. Uhuru poets, film, and guest poets. 8pm, Kirner-Johnson Red Pit. Also Saturday.

November 10 (Saturday)

Newman Mass. Father Drobin. 5:30 pm. Kirner-Johnson Red Pit.

Intercom. Informal conversation, discussion, and music with students, faculty, and townsfolk. 9 pm, Alumni House.

November 11 (Sunday)

Free Church of Clinton. Speaker: George Nesbitt, Emeritus Professor of English. *Hymns, Sacred and Profane.* 11:15 am. Chapel.

Newman Mass. Father Drobin. 12:45 pm. Chapel.

November 12 (Monday)

Community Meeting. Kirkland President Babbitt. *College Finances.* 3:30 pm. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.

Discussion: College Degree Program offered by Empire State College. Speaker: Mr. George Bragle, Coordinator for Empire State College. 4:30 pm. Chemistry Auditorium.

Development and Income Distribution. Speaker: John H. Adler, Director of Program and Budgeting Department, International Bank for Reconstruction and Development. 8 pm. Science Auditorium.

Theology Workshop: *Why I am a Mormon.* Elders Oldroyd and Horn of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. 8:30 pm. Kirner-Johnson Red Pit.

November 13 (Tuesday)

Writers Salon. 8 pm. Kirner-Johnson Red Pit.

Lecture: *Androgyny and Literature.* Speaker: Ms. Carolyn Heilbrun, Professor of English, Columbia University. 8:30 pm. List Recital Hall.

November 14 (Wednesday)

Lecture: *The Innateness of Freedom.* Speaker: Dr. Thomas Bever of Columbia University. 8:30 pm. Chapel.

Intercom. 9 pm. Alumni House.

November 15 (Thursday)

Sat Sang (Divine Light Mission): Spiritual Discourse. 7:30 pm. Bristol Campus Center Fisher Room.

Poetry Reading. Milton Kessler, teacher at SUNY Binghamton. 8:30 pm. Kirner-Johnson Red Pit.

EXHIBITIONS

Currently on Campus

Modern Housing Prototypes. At the Bristol Campus Center Lounges, through November 11.

Student One Man Show; Recent Works by Matt Solon '74. At the Bristol Center Snack Bar, through November 17.

Prints, Drawings, and Paintings by Lovis Corinth. At the Root Art Center, through November 25.

Anonymous Photographers. At the List Art Center, through November 27.

November 15 (Thursday)

Exhibition and sale. Paintings and prints from Ferdinand Roten Galleries. 11 am. Bristol Center Snack Bar.

MUSIC

November 9 and 10 (Friday and Saturday)

McEwen Coffeehouse Presents Paul Combs, country musician. 9 pm. Free with Social Tax, $.50 without.

November 13 (Tuesday)

Concert Richard Goode, Pianist. 8:30 pm. Chapel.

November 15 (Thursday)

Hootenanny. 9 pm. McEwen Coffeehouse.

SPORTS

November 10 (Saturday)

Football against Alfred. 1:30 pm at Steuben Field.

County Deflates Arts Funds; Hill Summer Stock Imperiled

The Oneida County Board of Legislators' Ways and Means Committee has, in effect, told local arts lovers that they can pay their own way, the county is not going to throw its money away on such frivolity.

This is about the only logical conclusion one can draw from the virtual elimination of a comparatively paltry $15,000 that County Executive William Bryant had added to his 1974 proposed budget.

What the committee did in a seemingly barbaric turn of mind was eliminate $11,450 of the proposed $15,000. This means the Civic Musical Society, which sponsors the city's excellent symphony, will not get an additional $5,000 that it desperately needs.

The Utica Opera Guild, which is an outstanding and rare organization for a city this size, will not get the $2,000 Bryant proposed. The Adirondack Playhouse, which opened at Hamilton College last summer as the only local professional summer stock company, will not get $2,000, which may spell its demise.

Other smaller amounts for various Utica groups were also eliminated. Rome organizations, for some reason, fared better and will get their pittances.

The Committee's action is shocking when one considers how niggardly the county has been in its support of the arts in the past. Such support has been virtually non-existent, especially when compared to Onondaga County, which gives something over $300,000 and Monroe County (Rochester) that gives more than twice that amount.

It may well be that the Committee had to make up for a $1 million error in the proposed budget, but surely it could have spared $11,450 (in a budget of more than $55 million) for such a worthwhile cause.

Not only could the denial of these funds to the financially hard-pressed groups be a matter of life and death, it could limit their ability to obtain matching funds.

There can be no justification for the elimination of these few thousand dollars that bring such great returns to the community.

Ed. Note: This article is part of an editorial reprinted from a recent Utica paper.

Dame Folly Speaks, *by Fritz Eichenberg*

Original Prints at Bristol

Original works by several of the great masters of art will soon be exhibited at the Bristol Campus Center. *An Exhibition of Contemporary and Old Master Original Graphic Art* is presented by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Maryland. The Exhibitions Committee on the Hill is sponsoring the presentation, which will be held on Thursday, November 15, from 11 am to 6 pm in the Snack Bar.

Included in the exhibition will be over 1,000 original etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts by artists such as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Dali, Goya, Renior, Kollwitz, and many others including contemporary American, European, and Japanese printmakers. Prices start at $5.00 with the majority priced under $100.00

A well-qualified representative of the Roten Galleries will be present at the exhibition to answer any questions the public may have regarding graphic art and printmaking.

Roten Galleries specializes in arranging exhibition sales of original graphic art at colleges, museums, and art centers throughout the country.

Liebman Photo Exhibit Opens in Binghamton

A one-man exhibition of recent photographs by Steven Liebman, Assistant Professor of Photography at Kirkland College, opens November 3 at the Two Rivers Gallery in Binghamton, New York. The exhibit will continue through November 25 and is sponsored by the Fine Arts Society.

Forty photographs of family, friends, circuses and wrestling are included in the exhibit. Liebman was selected by a jury for the show and has exhibited at the Light Gallery, New York City; Kirkland Art Center, Clinton; Light Impressions, Rochester; and the 60's Continuum at George Eastman House. His photographs are included in collections at the Museum of Modern Art, New York City; George Eastman House, Rochester; Rhode Island School of Design and Kirkland Art Center. Three photographs of children are now exhibited in a group showing at the Exchange National Bank in Chicago, and will remain as part of a permanent exhibition.

Liebman received his B.A. degree from Brooklyn College and his M.F.A. from the Rhode Island School of Design, where he studied under Harry Callahan. He has taught photography at the Rhode Island School of Design as a graduate assistant and Ohio Wesleyan University.

In addition to teaching photography at Kirkland, Liebman organizes exhibits at the List Arts Center of the college.

CULTURAL WEEKEND

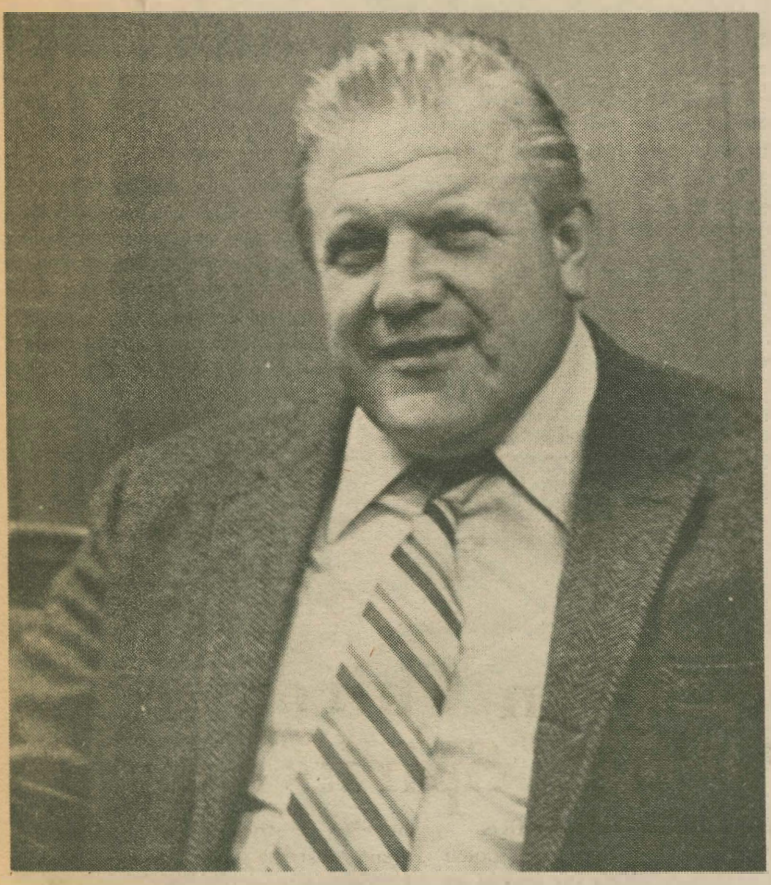
The Black and Puerto Rican Union of Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges invites the college community to a cultural weekend of poetry November 9th and 10th from 8-10 pm. There will be three guest poets from N.Y.C.: Kali, Yusef Walemaya, and Tom Wetherly !

KINOKUNST

This weekend Kinokunst presents Billy Wilder's *Some Like it Hot* and a Mae West short, *I'm No Angel*. *Some Like it Hot* is a hilarious comedy starring Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon as two musicians on the run for having witnessed the St. Valentine's Day Massacre. They dress in drag and join a women's band, where they meet Marilyn Monroe, with whom they both fall in love. Needless to say, the plot thickens and the laughter increases.

Shows are at eight Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and at ten Sunday, in the Kirner-Johnson auditorium. Admission is $.75.

College Officials Evaluate Workers' Strike Here



Gerald Leuikin

Gerald Leuiken Tightens Maintenance Operations

BY THOMAS LIE-NIELSEN

Director of Physical Plant Gerald Leuiken came to Hamilton in 1972. He had worked at a state operated institution before that and feels that in a school like Hamilton there is more freedom of action than at a school in which everything had to be accounted for to the state. This freedom allows everyone to give better service and do a better job.

Mr. Leuiken worked primarily on construction jobs and with electrical and mechanical equipment, and was able to apply this experience to the mechanical maintenance which he found lacking here.

Much of Hamilton's plant is very old and some of Kirkland's equipment is not good, so a great deal of time is spent in repairing and maintaining it. Mr. Leuiken is instituting more preventive maintenance programs, and programs to renew old equipment, which he says will be of "reliable Ford" quality rather than Cadillac. Some parts of our present plant cost more to keep repairing than it would cost to replace them.

Upon his arrival, Mr. Leuiken found that, as well as a lack of expertise in the areas of mechanical maintenance, there was a very loose organization and some inefficient administrative procedure. These shortcomings have been improved on by a greater delegation of responsibility, as well as increased controls. Work orders are required for every job, and these are signed by Mr. Leuiken or one of his assistant directors. Each worker must have a total of 40 hours worth of time, indicated by his work order, each week.

Stockroom inventory has been increased from about $30,000 worth to nearly $100,000. This reduces the need to wait for parts, and speeds service. Simplifications in the system now allow a worker to withdraw stock more easily.

Some employees are paid to use their own vehicles on the job, in order to eliminate the need to wait for transportation before getting tools or taking a break. New, more effective equipment is being acquired.

Mr. Leuiken has certain priorities concerning grounds maintenance to follow. He feels that a strip of ground turned up by a snowplow can be replaced, while a machine or an elm is much more costly. There is a distressing amount of maintenance equipment breakdown, which results in the inability to do a good and quick job.

Much of this breakdown is due to a "tremendous mistreating of equipment" and rough handling. This is a difficult problem to combat, but preference is given to those workers who handle machinery with care, and disciplinary action can be taken against those who don't.

Number one on the list of priorities is the dining facilities; next on the list is the dormitories. Maintenance and repairs are made in these areas first, before classrooms or other less vital areas are final.

No one has been fired during Mr. Leuiken's administration, and there has been very little turnover of the work force. Two cleaning women who had been displaced at Kirkland left on their own, after not taking janitorial jobs offered to them in the Library and at Kirner-Johnson. But Leuiken feels that the workers have good grievance procedures open to them through the union, and terms the charges of discrimination by a summer outdoor painter "The biggest, phoniest thing that I've heard in a long time."

Mr. Leuiken maintains that while administrative problems are never fully under control, the preventive maintenance program is on a much more organized and effective footing.

Workers Maintain Services

BY BOB GRIEVES

All the carpenters, half the plumbers, and the majority of the janitorial staff have returned to work at the two colleges, Gerald Leuiken, Director of the Physical Plant said Thursday. The bargaining unit, or those that are eligible to join the union, includes roughly seventy-five members. Of those seventy-five, about twenty-eight have returned to work.

Many were told, according to Mr. Leuiken, that they would be beaten if they did not join the strike. After the first week many of these same people came back to work.

Mr. Leuiken contends that the recent vandalism on campus (especially the breaking of windows) --which he prefers to call "mischief"--has hurt the cause of Local 200. The strikers have prevented maintenance men from entering Bristol to service the elevator and students at Kirkland have harassed maintenance workers attempting to replace broken windows. Mr. Leuiken believes strongly that vital services, such as elevator repair and garbage disposal, must continue if the strike prevails.

Hamilton-Kirkland pays its ground employees higher salaries than both Colgate University and Mohawk Valley Community College, according to Mr. Leuiken. Worker loyalty, particularly among employees who have been here many years, is high. Open communication has been maintained throughout the strike between the strikers and the staff on duty.

Mr. Leuiken believes that if more employees, for example, those who now work on the grounds, became interested in taking courses at BOCES or at Mohawk Valley, they could earn more money as skilled workers instead of striking. Under such a plan those who enrolled would be reimbursed some proportion of their tuition. Mr. Leuiken has found, however, that employees here have not shown the interest in moving into higher-paid positions as the workers did at the University of New Hampshire's physical plant, which Mr. Leuiken managed before coming to Hamilton. Mr. Leuiken said that he would much prefer promoting people familiar with the colleges than hiring someone from outside.

He emphasized the misinformation which the strikers have given out concerning the number of employees involved in the strike. Mr. Leuiken said that only George Newman, Director of Public Relations for Hamilton, has distributed reliable information.

Those working at the physical plant refused to make any observations on the strike.

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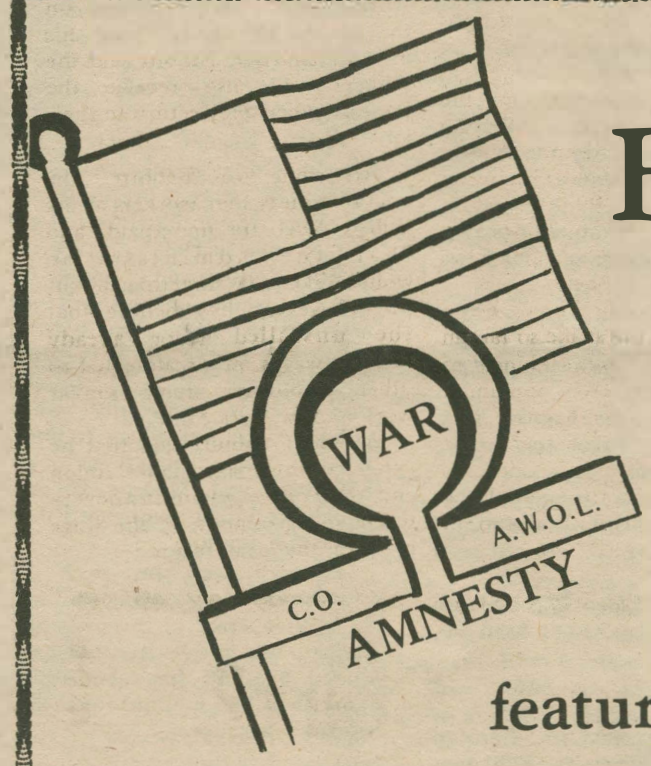

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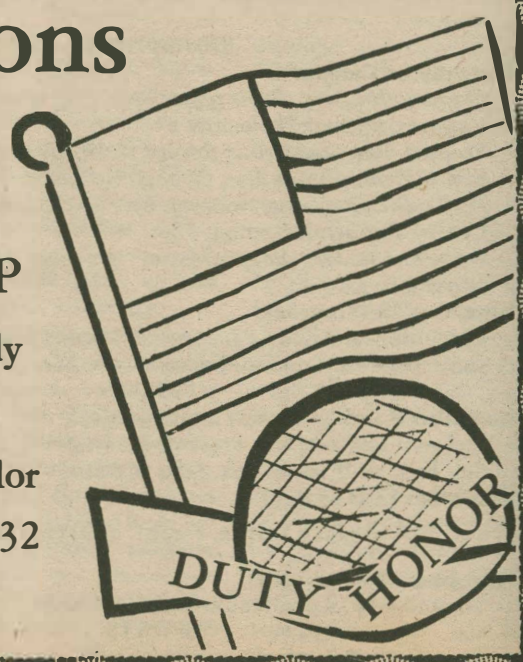

Babbitt, Students Review Strike

Continued from page one

She discussed the 90 day probationary period during which maintenance workers could be fired "for no reason," and said that some workers were hesitant about joining the union during this period because they believed it might endanger their jobs.

Babbitt refered frequently to "Affirmative Action," an official statement of the college's desire to eliminate possible discrimination in hiring and firing practices. He said that the college will take two steps along these lines relevant to the employment of maintenance workers.

The first step will be to provide a more specific definition of job categories and duties for prospective employees to insure that wage levels are appropriate for the various job requirements.

The second point was in reference to the fear on the part of some union members that non-union members would be favored when jobs are assigned. Babbitt said that maintenance workers would bid for assignments, and that "seniority will be the ruling factor," regardless of union or non-union status.

Ms. Shapiro said that the union was concerned with the question of union membership as a requirement for all workers. The union supports the establishment of an agency shop, which requires that all present and future workers join the union, or donate the equivalent of its dues to a charity such as a scholarship fund for students.

Ms. Shapiro said that the Agency Shop was necessary to insure that the workers "have power and security as a union." She added that the job turnover rate had been higher for maintenance workers before they established a union.

Another student supporter of the strikers, Peggy Farber '74, mentioned the complaint by union members that their dues are helping to pay for the benefits of workers who have not joined the union or paid the union dues. She said when the union negotiates for a new contract, all workers receive the wage increase and the benefits, not just the union members.

President Babbitt said the administration objects to the idea of an agency shop because it feels it is too coercive. In addition, the administration questions the morality of such a requirement for employment.

Maintenance workers are asking for an immediate 30 cents an hour across-the-board increase, Ms. Shapiro said. The college feels it cannot meet these demands, Babbitt said, and has offered instead increases of 12, 8, 10, and 10 cents respectively over the next two years.

Mr. Babbitt said that the first 12 cents an hour wage increase has already been made and is retroactive to June 15, the date at which the last contract expired. Workers who have remained on the job are already receiving this increase, and Mr. Babbitt said the strikers will also receive the increase when they return to their jobs.

According to Babbitt, the college admits that workers at the skilled level are underpaid, and that the administration would "like to do something about it." However, they believe that the unskilled labor already receives wages on a scale equal to other employees doing similar work in New York State.

President Babbitt said that he expected the maintenance union and the college administration to reach an agreement on the wage issue in the near future.

Oil Shortages Pose No Problems For Colleges

BY KEVIN MCGOWAN

Hamilton College faces no immediate fuel shortage, according to Controller Ronald McDonald. As long as the Agway Oil Company continues to be adequately supplied, Hamilton will receive the No. 2 fuel it needs to heat most of its buildings.

The international oil crisis has had some effects, however. Mr. McDonald revealed that, in the competitive bidding for the Hamilton contract, three companies refused to quote bid prices. The oil companies were generally reluctant to take on new business. With the Agway Company, an escalating price contract was implemented. This means Hamilton pays current fuel prices instead of one fixed price. Even as the price rises, Hamilton will receive its customary order of oil. Mr. McDonald stated that the Hamilton oil supply would not be cut back unless Agway was forced to cut back its service.

An oil shortage should affect most of the buildings on the Hamilton campus. All the dormitories and fraternity houses are oil heated, and Hamilton consumes about 300,000 gallons of fuel a year. Six buildings rely on gas heat, while the library is warmed by electric heat.

Oil delivery has been unimpeded by the strike so far; an Agway representative said most of the truckers are non-union members. The representative also mentioned that Agway was not seeking new customers, and was concentrating on supplying current customers with all the oil they required.

Strike In Third Week; Pickets' Spirits High

BY JOHN T. OUDERKIRK

Although the strike of Local 200 is now reaching the end of its third week, the strikers have few fears about the strains being placed on them. Most of them feel secure enough to maintain the strike until the Union's demands are met, since they are eligible for aid from the Union. Picketers receive this support as long as they remain on the picket lines. After seven weeks on strike, they can apply for Unemployment Insurance, and a few have already gone on Welfare.

One man said, "I'm not worried. I can sit it out all winter if I have to." The workers would like to see a settlement soon, but only one that would improve on the previous contract and ease their living situation. "Of course, nobody *likes* a strike, it's hard on all of us. Everybody would like to see a settlement soon."

The strikers expressed concern over the conditions of the dorms. They felt that "it's too bad that the students should have to suffer, too"

The major concern was the question of wages. Many feel that if the college would make a reasonable wage offer the Union would drop the closed shop issue. One of the picketers said, "Something like that would have to be voted on, but most of us would go for it.'

The strikers expressed discontent with the fact that non-union labor will get the same benefits as the union men who went on strike for them. Since the Union is supporting complaints of non-union workers against the colleges Union members feel they have a right to ask them to join the Union.

The strikers were confident, and seemed to think that they would end up with a reasonable settlement. They feel that "a loaf of bread cost $.50, no matter who buys it. We just can't meet the rising cost of living on what we get."

NEGOTIATIONS

continued from page one

Many pickets have said that they would give up the union shop issue if the college substantially increases the wage offer. The college has expressed flexibility with respect to wages.

Student support for the strike has been minimal. Last Friday, however, students attempted to block a delivery truck and only relented when they were threatened with arrest. There have also been some student pickets on the lines during the early morning hours.

Acting President and Provose J. Martin Carovano held a meeting in the Chapel on Monday at 4:30 to answer questions concerning the strike from students. The meeting was only attended by about 20 people. Mr. Carovano reiterated the College's position and explained some of its more technical points.

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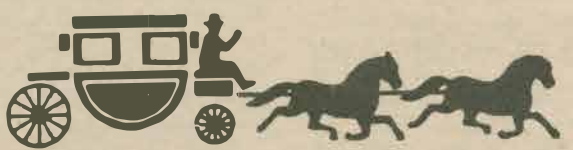

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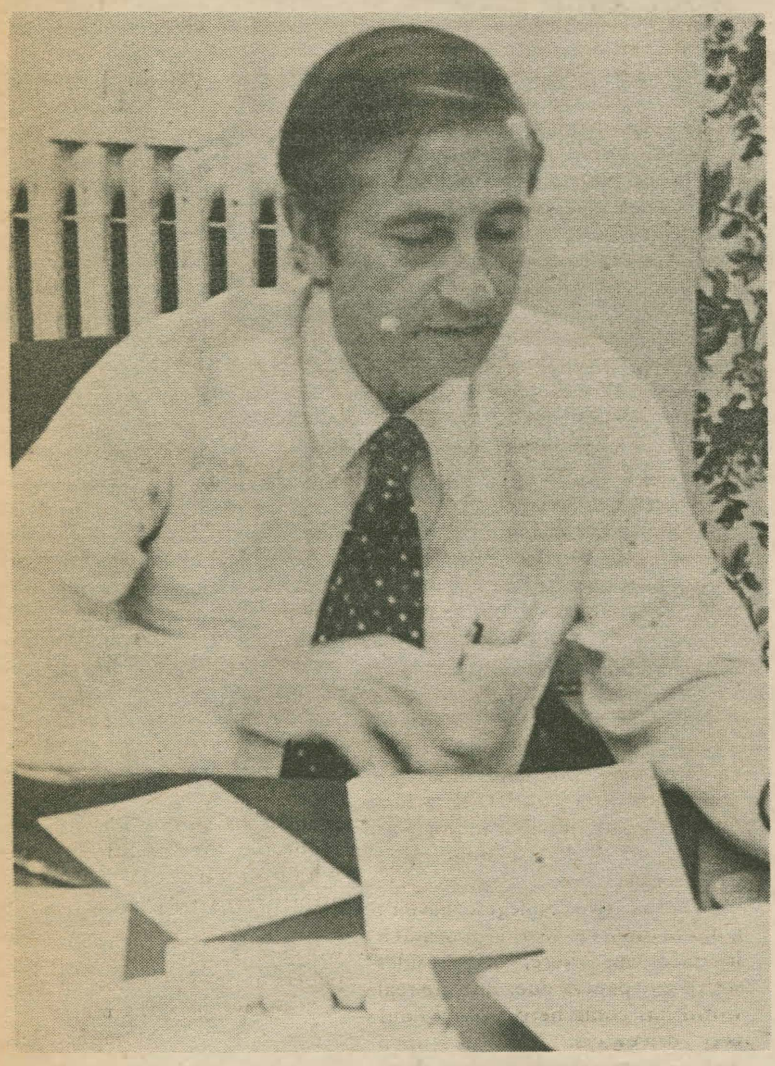
Colleges Respond to Call for Black Studies and Faculty



Stephen G. Kurtz, Dean of the College at Hamilton, who heads an ad hoc committee on luring Black scholars to the Hill.

continued from page one

Government Department, President Samuel K. Babbitt, Dean of Academic Affairs Carl J. Schneider, nor several other faculty members.

Mr. Caravano met with Black students several weeks ago. Though the meeting was called to discuss other matters, the topic of Black studies was not raised even as a peripheral question. Nor has Mr. Carovano received any complaints about the formation of a Jewish Studies program while a Black Studies program remains nonexistant.

Professor Richardson said that he thought a separate Black Studies program would be unnecessary. He said that the appropriate knowledge should be incorporated in the regular departments.

President Babbitt has not received any complaints either. He discussed Black and Women's studies "internally–our view". He said that since Kirkland is on a smaller scale than a university, it does not have the research-oriented faculty necessary for either a Black or Womens' program of study. He pointed out that the college has tried to hire faculty who are sensitive to women in their own teaching fields.

He said, however, in reference to Kirkland and Hamilton, "We have not met our obligation to Black culture." He pointed to the fact that courses dealing with Black culture are taught by white professors, that Black hiring has been slow. Mr. Babbitt said that he was well aware of the difficulties in hiring Black faculty, one of which is the high cost of Black scholars.

Kirkland is trying to institute a sabbatical replacement program, Mr. Babbitt said. Minority professors will, if possible, replace the three or four professors on leave next year. While the college is doing as much as it can, Babbitt said, it needs help from students in getting in touch with Black or other minority faculty. Babbitt would like to see a greater emphasis on Black culture and tradition in the present curriculum, much the same way in which there is now an emphasis on women's culture and their role in past and present society.

Dean Schneider's only recollection of a meeting about this subject is of approximately a year ago when he met with the Black and Pueto Rican Union. At that time he was asked what steps were being taken to hire Black faculty.

He pointed out that using the sabbatical program would aid attempts to lure Black scholars. Scholars would not be forced to make a long term committment, and they would be permitted to examine Hamilton-Kirkland. He feels that money is a problem that can be overcome, if necessary, and, like Mr. Babbitt, would like to integrate Black contributions (in terms of past society, etc.) into the present curriculum.

Professor RussellT. Blackwood, Chairman of the Committee on Academic Policy since about Sept. 10, said that he had received no requests. He pointed out however that his committee is usually the last to receive requests for new academic material. By the time proposals come before the committee, they are fairly advanced. He also pointed out that his committee does not search for new academic material, but certifies what comes before the C.A.P.

If a proposal for Black Studies were to come before the committee, accommodating the needs of the college in academic and curricular terms, the Committee would approve the request, Mr. Blackwood said. The Committee might have received requests in the past, but of which he is unaware, Mr. Blackwood said.

Professor David Ellis, Chairman of the History Department, had received two requests for Black studies. He said that Associate Professor David Millar had been approached four or five years ago by Black students and was asked to teach a course on the Black man in America. This course is now History 24, which is not being offered this year. History 31S, also taught by Mr. Millar, is a seminar dealing with the same subject. President Babbitt has also taught a course dealing with Black tradition and culture.

Bill Smith '74 complained that several of the courses dealing with Black Studies are not offered every year, such as History 24. Several courses have also been discontinued. He would like to see a Department dealing with Black Studies established.

Mr. Smith said that members of the Union have been requesting a department and related curricular inclusion of Black studies. The requests, he said, date back to President John. W. Chandler's time, and have extended to specific requests to different departments and divisions.

He said that he was able to have a Black studies major, but only with great difficulty, and he feels this is a slap in the face, considering that it is possible to major in the newly established Jewish Studies Program. Mr. Smith also pointed out that Jewish students have more of an opportunity to learn about their culture than Blacks do.

According to Samuel J. Lasker, Instructor in Judaica, there is certainly the capability to have a major in Jewish Studies. Due to the newness of the program, however, the major will not be available for another couple of years.

Mr. Smith said that it is not essential that a Black person teach a Black-related course, but he said that any department should include Black teachers. The college is not making a sufficient effort to recruit Black faculty members he said. Smith said that colleges have made only token efforts thus far, and he said the colleges give up too easily.

Williams has six Black faculty, according to Mr. Smith, and Colgate has Black faculty, administration, and admissions staff. Although there is very little, if any, Black community on the Hill or in Clinton, Smith said that a Black teacher could always live in Utica and thus not have to forsake part of his lifestyle.

Smith thinks that Dean Kurtz's lecture efforts are fine as a temporary solution. Smith would like to see a department established however.

Future goals and aspirations of Hamilton are sometimes decided through recommendations of the Adler Conference (formerly the Higby Conference). The 1968 Higby Conf. Report said: "The Higby Conference strongly endorses the new curriculum presented by Mr. Adler for the Faculty Committee on Academic Policy. It was felt that this new curriculum should include such courses as African History and the History of the American Negro to attract more Negro students and underpriviliged students."

The 1970 Higby Conference Evaluation Report included the following statement under Section II: The Problems of the Black Student: "There was also a desire expressed for more Black faculty."

The 1971 Adler Conference said that more must be done to attract Black students here, and offer them a more rewarding college experience. No Conference since 1971 has reported substantially on the subject of either Black Studies or Black faculty.

Louis Brown '76 said that the courses dealing with Black Studies are jokes. He said, "If you haven't been associated with the Black experience, how can you teach it?" He said that a Winter Study last year on Black autobiography included good reading, but that the professor did not approach the subjects as well as a Black man would have.

He suggests that a Black literature course be added to the curriculum, including works by Jesse Jackson, James Baldwin, and Booker T. Washington. He also suggested formulation of a college program in Black theatre. Hamilton has resources and knowhow to find any faculty it wants, if it wants to, Brown said, adding that whoever controls the money and hires the faculty is at fault.

A request for Black Studies might have been made sometime in his freshman year, Leroy Porter said. Porter, another Black student, writes From the Sanctuary a column dealing with Black life, for the *Spectator*.

Porter said that if Black Studies is necessary, then White students have to be receptive before it can be put into effect. He feels that any program dealing with Black Studies will be mostly for White students, since they constitute a majority of the student body.

It is no longer necessary to deal only in Ph.d's when hiring faculty, as long as prospective faculty are good enough to teach, Porter said. Mr. Carovano wants to deal only in Ph.D's however, Porter said. Dean Kurtz probably believes that what he is doing is an honest effort, Porter said, but a more concerted effort is needed.

The college should discuss with all students recruitment procedures for new faculty, Porter said. Black studies is not already part of the curriculum, Porter explained, because Hamilton does not see it as necessary for the survival of the school.

Black courses should be taught by Black teachers said Porter. Facts are easy enough to teach, Porter said; the evaluation of the facts is not however, and it is in attempting this that White professors have difficulty teaching Black studies.

Porter has never experienced a Black professor, and he would like to because of the different viewpoint which would be used in evaluating the material. He said that he doesn't want to learn the material all wrong. He also said that it would be useful to have regular guidelines for a Black major in order to make it both more concrete and meaningful.

At Hamilton, Dean Kurtz is the person most directly occupied by Black studies and faculty. He said that the Board of Trustees had given the Hamilton Administration a directive to try to fill faculty vacancies with minority scholars, and to search for suitable visiting professors, to start the academic year 1974-75.

Kurtz hopes to implement the above plans by bringing in Black or other minority lecturers who might act as an advisory committee to help locate minority scholars. In order to further aid this procedure, he has created an *ad hoc* committee of the faculty composed of Mr. Richardson, Mr. Millar, and Assistant Professor of English John H. O'Neill. The committee will report to Kurtz, and it is supposed to involve students in the search for minority faculty members. Dean Kurtz said that he will begin very soon to invite people to come to the campus to speak.

He said that Hamilton has been making an effort to hire minority faculty. Last year an offer was made to a Black professor to take Professor James Penney's place this year while he is away on sabbatical. The offer was refused, and another non-minority scholar was hired.

Despite this, Dean Kurtz said, the college will continue to try to attract Black scholars. He pointed out that problems involved included lack of a Black community and the question of salary. Black professors normally can command much higher salaries than White professors can at the same level. The College cannot pay the high demands because of an act of the Board of Trustees which specifically sets the pay scale at certain levels.

Kurtz thinks that through the network of contacts, and the outstanding scholars who come here to lecture, it will be possible to get people here for semester or full-year appointments. He thinks that this is the most realistic idea of what we may hope to achieve and that it is unlikely that we will attract permanent faculty.

Dean Kurtz pointed out that there are several courses dealing with Black contributions taught at the colleges. He admitted however that this was not a very comprehensive group of courses. He said the idea of a Black literature course was a good one.

Dean Kurtz said that while it would be possible to list several courses, such as the ones we now have, under the heading of "Black Studies", there would be little point to it. "It's no big deal, really," he said. He pointed out that the nationwide demand for these courses had dropped, and he wondered if there really was as much demand for this kind of thing as some people say there is.

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Senators Comment on Strike

continued from page four

Without going into all my reasons for my particular stance, may I say only that I believe it is important that all working personnel--both skilled and unskilled--be paid a living wage and one that is in step with increases in the cost of living. I also believe it necessary to provide some measure of union security. Thus my advocacy of an agency shop. While I can sympathize somewhat with the "compulsion versus free choice" argument and see some merit in it I totally agree with the union position that it is unjust and wrong for non-union members to reap the benefits earned and provided for by the union at no cost.

Not only do I find the strike itself distressing, but the strike has brought to light several other disturbing issues.

Particularly disturbing is the fact that Acting President Caravano has denied union officials access to campus mail. As a result, the union has had a difficult time presenting its side of the whole issue. The Hill has had as its sole basis for information college news releases written and presented as the college has interpreted the situation. It is important that the college allow the union to openly express itself to the college community and provide the means necessary for open expression. An airing of both sides of the strike issue would be beneficial to all involved.

The college rationalizes its reluctance to increase wage rates by arguing that the Hill's wages compare favorably with those paid at similar institutions. By hiding behind this line of reasoning they are evading the major issue: does the college pay a living wage–one that is in pace with cost of living increases?

Lastly, Union officials have told me they find it disturbing that President Carovano will not sit down at the negotiating table with them. They feel his presence would improve negotiations. President Caravano told me he does not have the time. This is perhaps understandable. But if his presence will improve negotiations and help bring a speedy and mutually acceptable settlement I urge President Carovano to find the time.

Timothy Finan

We the undersigned, realize the responsibility of the Student Senate to express an opinion about issues concerning the college community. However, we do not consider the negotiations between the union membership and the administration, about which students can not be completely informed or knowledgeable, an appropriate issue for Student Senate involvement. The Senate's only legitimate concern and obligation in connection with the strike is to inform the administration of inconvenience and discomfort to students resulting from the strike.

Martin F. Hillsgrave '74
Neil R. Scherer '75
Robert Applegate '75
Matthew B. Pecchenino '76

The doctrine of mutual concession has already been employed by the colleges and Local 200 to reach agreements on seven issues of contention. Certainly, the same compromising policy should be used to arrive at a wage offer acceptable to both parties. However, I don't believe that the question of union security deserves similar treatment by the colleges, as the Union proposals to date are undemocratic and therefore fundamentally unacceptable to Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges.

Mark Rosenbaum '77
Student Senate

I am in favor of union demands for substantial salary increases. However, I do not support their demand for across the board increases. The college should be allowed to raise wages differentially for skilled and unskilled workers.

I support the college on its stand against a union shop, whatever be its nature.

Brian Chanatry '76
Student Senate

I feel that the students of Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges should not get involved with the strike. It is strictly a matter between the Hamilton College Administration and the Union workers. The students definitely have a right to complain when they aren't getting the services they had paid for, but they don't have the right to tell the administration how to run their business. That would be putting the college in the hands of amateurs instead of professionals. If students really want to contribute in some way, I would recommend that they make things as pleasant as possible for both parties. This would entail not harrassing the administration and making sure the Union workers are comfortable. (Perhaps invite them into your dorm or fraternity for some hot coffee.)

John McFarlan '75
Student Senate

Blurbs

FREE CHURCH SERVICE

This week the Free Church Service will be led by George E. Nesbitt, Emeritus Professor of English at Hamilton. His topic will be "Hymns: Sacred and Profane." Sunday, 11:15 a.m., in the Chapel.

PROGRAM ON MORMONISM

Monday evening representatives of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be on campus to present a program called "Why I Am a Mormon." The meeting will take place in the Kirner-Johnson Red Pit at 8:30 p.m.

BRITISH UNIVERSITY STUDY

Students who plan to study in Great Britain for the academic year 1974-75 should start their planning now. Available opportunities in fully accredited Programs sponsored by American colleges and universities are limited, and early application is essential to participate in Programs cooperating with British Universities and offering regular degree course enrollment.

Information on accredited study at the Universities of Edinburgh, Lancaster, London, Southampton, Surrey and Wales is now available through the Center for International Programs, Beaver College/Franklin and Marshall College, Glenside, Pa. 19038.

UPI

WHCL-FM has ordered a UPI wire service which is expected to arrive within the next two weeks. With news stories breaking as fast as they have been in recent days thanks to the President, the machine could not be coming at a better time. Howeever, in order to use the service most effectively, we need people willing to work on the news staff. If you are interested in reporting national and local news, please drop a note with your name and phone number to WHCL-FM News through Campus Mail.

Weekend Schedule for Alumnae and Associates

Friday:

6:30 p.m.—Reception at the List Arts Center
7:30 p.m.—Dinner for Alumnae and Associates in McEwen Hall
After dinner—a workshop conducted by the faculty of the Kirkland Arts Division

Saturday:

8:30 a.m.—Coffee in McEwen Hall
9:00 a.m.—symposium: "The Freshman Wasteland; Reseeding the Orchard", in the Kirner-Johnson Auditorium
after the symposium—mini-courses on the following subjects:
Electronic Music: How, What and Why?
Feminism in 12th Century France
Creative Writing Workshop
A Walk in the Woods
Micro-Teaching: The Learning Mirror
De-Bugging Persons
A Relief Sculpture Study in Space
12:30 p.m. Luncheon for Associates in McEwen Hall
Luncheon for Alumnae in Kirner Johnson 220

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Union representative Charles Duffy (left) confers with Hamilton's Assistant to the President John Mavrogenis outside van parked in the ELS parking lot. As the strike nears its fourth week, the spirit of the strikers is still high. Details on page 9.

Letters to the Editor

Strike Support

To the Editor:

Everybody talks about the Ivory Tower nature of this hill we live on. The real world goes on every day, or so we read in the Sunday Times. It's really easy and comfy, if you can ignore occasional pricks of conscience, to sit on your butts and meditate on earth-shaking problems like the conclusion to a paper. O.K., when a paper's due, it's real important. But we all could use some more perspective.

We, as two colleges, haven't gone to the real world—too much insanity out there, and besides we've got papers due. But the real world has come here, right to our very driveways. There are men and women standing out there carrying signs. Even though it's damn cold, and it's a bummer to stay on your feet for 6 hours at a time. They're fighting for the right to earn enough money to eat—if you don't believe me, ask them—but they seem to be losing. You see, there's no union shop, so there are non-union people working on campus, so the colleges are feeling almost no strain from this strike, so when the two sides got together Monday morning the administrations felt no need to give a goddamn inch, though the strikers gave up their demand for a closed shop in the hopes of getting some more money. They of course got neither. They stand a good chance of losing whatever strength the union gave them in the first place. Now it looks like the administrations are going to get this freedom of choice that is so appropriate to an academic community. They're also going to have their jobs much simplified, because it is such a bother to have to deal with workers who have some control over their own lives—much better to keep them separate but equal; tell them and with no back-talk when, where, and how much. Sure, the workers will be poorer, but with freedom of choice intact.

If you talk to the strikers, you'll find out they're not only cold, tired, and worried, but they're also really surprised. I mean what better place to fight against a power that's trying to screw them than on a college campus. At St. Lawrence University, where the same thing happened, students refused to cross the picket lines and hold classes on campus, and protested with a shave-in in the only clean bathroom they could find, which unfortunately for the administration was in the President's office. That strike worked. Maybe they don't give papers at St. Lawrence, or maybe it's time we got off our asses.

Susan Friedelson

Rowdies

To the Editor:

The SAC, an organization forced to adapt to a finite budget, is to be commended for sponsoring a novel and enjoyable event—namely, the Halloween magic performance. Unfortunately, the committee's endeavors to feature varied entertainment on the Hill are seriously marred by the ingratitude and rudeness with which such events too often are received.

Although I cheerfully support the students' traditional "gentlemanly rowdiness" visible, and indeed expected, at such functions, I consider both the attitude and the conduct of some in the audience to be excessively annoying, impolite, and embarrassing.

If the students, by their general discourtesy and lack of cooperation, continue to spurn the laudable attempts of the SAC to provide worthwhile, diverse amusement for the community, then perhaps the Student Activities Committee simply should curtail its efforts, and thereby escape the unfair abuse to which it is presently subjected.

Warren Emerson '74

BY LIZ BARROW

The 1973 Hamilton Alumni Fund maintained its high level of alumni participation with contributions totaling $255,656. Over half the living alumni, 3177 men, donated to the annual fund. This money will constitute approximately 8% of Hamilton's five million dollar budget.

George Newman, Hamilton Public Relations Director, emphasized that the fund is even more impressive when one realizes that the term "alumni" includes not only students who actually graduated from Hamilton, but also all those who were matriculated.

This year 198 men contributed $250 or more each, enabling them to become members of the Achievement Club. Their total donations amount to about half the entire Alumni Fund.

Although other colleges have experienced a drop in alumni donations, Hamilton's contributions have risen steadily in the past few years until leveling off in 1973. At one point the percentage of alumni who contributed was more than 60%, the highest level of participating alumni in any U.S. college. Since then it has remained among the top ten percentages in colleges and universities.

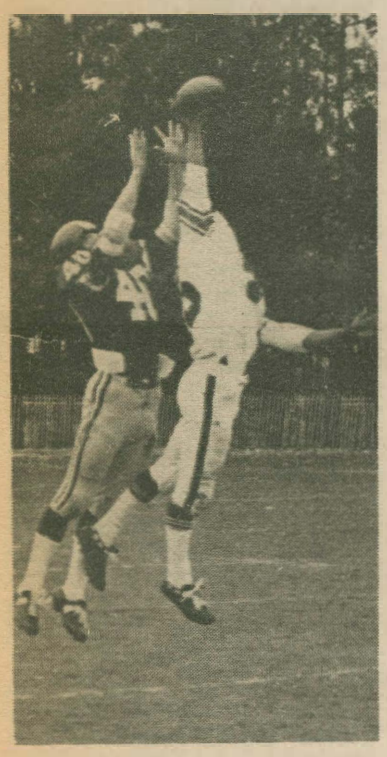
SPECTATOR SPORTS

X-Country Second at States Four Close Brilliant

BY STEVE SEIDE

Last Saturday, seven men from Hamilton journeyed to Fredonia to run in the 24th Annual NYSCT & FA Cross Country Championship to dump the perennial champion, Colgate, as the best in the state. Well, we didn't make it but we came pretty close. We came in second with 6 men in the first 25 positions. Colgate, who won again, also has 6 out of the first twenty-five but their times were slightly better. This ends the Cross-Country season for Hamilton, but it doesn't mean I end my story. On the contrary, I'm just getting warmed up. I feel some recognition is due this team; its gone four seasons without a loss and its about time somebody recognized them. You probably think that I think you should be overwhelmed with guilt and run to your nearest CC man and shake his hand. Well, you're right. YOU SHOULD be overwhelmed with guilt; YOU SHOULD run to your nearest CC man and shake his hand while expressing your most sincere congratulations for a job well done. There are four runners in particular who should be especially thanked, because they have put in four years on the Hill: four years of grueling practice through terrific heat and bitter cold. These men are Vito Stellato, Tim Delaney, Paul Ford, and Dave Hertzog. These men started in 1970, the first year since 1959 that a Hamilton Cross-Country team went undefeated. That year Paul Ford and Vito Stellato ran in the fourth and seventh positions respectively, while Delaney and Herzog ran ninth and tenth. They had no real accomplishments, but I'm sure that running on an undefeated team was enough to satisfy all of them. In 1971, Hamilton was again undefeated and also managed to take the State Championship. Delaney, Ford, and Stellato ran second, third, and fifth, Dave Hertzog had a disappointing season, getting injured and having to watch his friends run from the bench as team manager. This would begin a two year layoff for Dave which would end in his senior year. In 1972, Delaney, Stellato, and Ford really came into their own. Delaney ran brilliantly as number one man and Stellato and Ford were consistent as three and five, respectively. This brings us back to this season and we all know what a fine job all the guys did on the courses this year. So I make one final plea. Go find a Cross Country runner, any Cross-Country runner and congratulate him for being on one of the finest teams the Hill has ever has.

Seniors Paul Ford and Vito Stellato



Kevin Snyder battles for the ball

Continentals Face Alfred Tom'w at Steuben; Hamilton Squad Now Numbers Thirty-Three

BY ROBERT J. KEREN

After a one week lay-off the Hamilton Continentals will oppose the Alfred Saxons, 5-2, tomorrow at snow-bound Steuben Field.

Coach Bob King's squad are currently 0-6 on the year. They will be looking at a superbly coached Alfred team, one who crushed the Blues 45-6 in 1972. The Saxons, who were upset by Bridgeport and dropped a 30-28 squeaker to Hobart thus far, will wind up their 1973 campaign on the hill tomorrow.

The Continentals will take the field hoping to avoid the futility of a 12th consecutive defeat. The Saxons are a precision ball club that can execute on the same level with some of the best small colleges in the country. Hopefully the field conditions will put a damper on Alfred qb Tom Vredenburgh's antics and keep the score down. In last years Union game, played here on a plowed field after three days of snow, neither team could effectively move the ball through the slosh in a 3-0 final.

There will be only 33 men in blue uniforms tomorrow. Since the St. Lawrence duel two weeks ago King has lost the services of three starters:: Dave Duggan, Alec Singer and Pete Fasolino.

Duggan is a junior tackle who was knocked unconscious sustaining a head injury in the Middlebury game. He played against St. Lawrence, but the doctors have now put an end to Dave's football career. The Syracuse native was a leader among the closely-knit Blue squad and was a cinch for one of the 1974 co-captain spots.

Alec Singer dislocated his shoulder in practice Monday and will be out for the season. The sophomore tight end had an outstanding day at Middlebury catching six passes, one good for Hamilton's only touchdown. Defensive end Peter Fasolino '74 is a doubtful starter out with a leg injury.

Vredenburgh Leads Attack

Last year's Alfred-Hamilton game can be best expressed by the offensive outputs of each team. The Saxons picked up 469 yards in amassing 28 first downs and six touchdowns. The Continentals' total net gain for the afternoon was minus seven yards. The Blues only score came on a brilliant 95-yard kickoff return by Kevin Snyder '75.

Head Coach Alex Yunevich, named "Coach of the Year" by the New York Foorball Writers Association after Alfred's undefeated 1971 campaign, has all of last year's (7-1) backfield returning. Fullback Doug Earle and sensational halfback Henry Bzdak (who rushed for over 1000 yards in '72) do most of the ball carrying, while flanker Rick Hansinger and end Bob Yound are the passing threats.

Tom Vredenburgh, a slick senior, directs the offense and is dangerous on the quarterback option. Only the big gaps left by three graduating seniors on the offensive line has limited the Saxon's success in 1973. But Vredenburgh is a roll-out type who is just as effective dodging enemy tacklers as he is remaining in the pocket.

Don Hockenberry, a 220-pound place kicking-specialist, hit three field goals (22, 48 and 50 yards) in last weeks' 23-7 victory over Kings Point. His foot could prove valuable should adverst field conditions prevail at Steuben Field.

Quarterbacking Dilemma

Quarterbacks Rob Winter and Craig Fallon have split the quarterbacking chores thus far. Winter has completed 41 passes in 107 attempts for three touchdowns, while Fallon has hit on 25 of 91 for four touchdowns. Both men have experienced very little success through Hamilton's first six games, but each one has seemingly had the ability to direct a potent offense for short spans upon entering a game to replace the other.

Winter was successful replacing Fallon at Oberlin and Middlebury midway through each affair, while Craig was impressive coming in for Robbie against Rochester and St. Lawrence.

Soph. Lou Cordia leads all Blue rushers with 402 yards in 114 attempts. Brian Smith (89 yards) and Sandy Mackintosh (68 yards) will also see action in the backfield.

Hamilton's receiving corps, led by freshmen Dave Pisanelli and Dave Lecher (19 and 13 receptions, respectively), is hoping to be in high gear tomorrow. George Grammaglia, another freshman, will replace the injured Singer at tight end. Grammaglia has seven receptions and returns after missing three games with a leg problem. Speedy Kevin Snyder (8 receptions) will alternate with Lecher at flanker.

The Continental defense which has spent nearly 75% of every game on the field has yielded an average of 29 points-per-game in six losing affairs. With the limited offense that the Blues have demonstrated thus far, Jeff Hewitt, John Newell, Charlie Lebling and the Continental "D" will have to do better than that against the Saxons.

Tomorrow's weather conditions will determine the flow of the game. Under anything near normal conditions the Alfred Saxons should put on quite an impressive show for the local crowd But should driving snow prevail, or at the other extreme, should a warm sun transform the frozen ground into mud (as in last year's Union game) almost anything can happen.

The humble Continentals will take the field, no matter what the conditions, at 1:30. Bring your radios for some additional entertainment as Kenny Marten and Thom Pirodsky will be broadcasting the game locally over WHCL-FM, as well as throughout western New York State over WHHO-AM and FM. The special pre-game show starts at 1:05.

Steuben Not to be Plowed

The Spectator learned yesterday that Steuben Field will not be plowed for tomorrow's football game against Alfred University. Every ten yard line and both sidelines will be shoveled.

Athletic Director Gene Long cited the three reasons behind the decision not to plow the field: 1)the cleated tractor equipped to plow the field is presently out of service, 2) plow operators are members of striking union Local 200, and 3) the cost of cleaing the field is in the "500 to 600 dollar range."

Long has informed the Alfred University football officials of the field's condition, and the Saxons have agreed not to postpone the contest. It is expected that Alfred will alter their game plan accordingly.

But Long, Hamilton's eminently successful cross country coach and keen sports observer, noted that "weather is always the great equalizer."

GO CONTINENTALS

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